they did until the price of the stock y rose to 125%. Now, it may be that rust grew ashamed of its own au, and did not wish to see the price ar stock rise yesterday of all days, ty rate the Trust's stock brokers. & Schley, sold thousands of shares gar stock, and the sale drove the lown to 122%. But the price did not here long. Wall Street was too surrechase of sugar was a good thing; arket was too strong.

The Poor Pay for It.

Its Devious Ways.

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Just to Fool Uncle Sam.

In a word, a tariff on sugar is proposed to increase Uncle Sam's income. The Sugar Trust imports all the sugar it can lay its hands on before the Tariff bill can be passed, that Uncle Sam's income may be hearested.

was passed by the House and be- Senator Baker, of Kansas, a Republican

It is satisfied: it is happy. This hap- has the Street news summarles yesterday

lety to see his borses run, whether in

## URBANA'S SHERIFF EXPLAINS. Throws the Blame for the Shooting and

Lynching Upon the Governor and the Mob. Urbana, Ohio, June 11.-The testimony of Sheriff McLain before the Coroner in the Roker and Bell inquests was completed this afternoon. The Sheriff gave a de-Jail in this city last week. He swore to all the facts about his calling on the Governor by telephone, and the cerusal of that offi- Senator

## SENATORS SAY THEY ARE HELPLESS.

may be doubt in the Senate as to e new schedule does for sugar."
Enaror Vest, in the Senate, on y. "But there is no doubt in Wall The schedule deindes the public in rest of the Sugar Trust."
Street proved yesterday that it perinderstands what the new schedule sugar. Wall Street knows a good then it sees it. Sugar stock opened yesterday, and there was a rush to here are some mighty shrewd men in street. They heard of the additional the price of sugar, and they said:
Tempered has the Senate in his vest.

He knows the sugar schedule "I im. Let us buy his stock."
They did until the price of the stock they did until the price of the stock.

I agislators Figure on Seven

al Flans to Defeat the People's Enemy.

THEY SETTLE ON NOTHING.

they quit selling, and began to buy.

gar closed at 1251/s.

vas as if they said: "Moral effect be ed; we'll make some money out of this

week, is attracting the attention of members are Trust had been rushing raw to the country ever since April I make absolutely sure they would enormous stock on hand should arrangements about the sugar fail, should the Senate escape courtout.

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The vast cargoes of raw sugar that are being rushed here as fast as sail and steam

control.

ag to the figures of Willett & can carry them promise enormous profits for the Trust, and the Senators are very this country now, mainly at the New York, Philadelphia, Boston imore, is 645,158 tons, as coming rusined nere as fast as an and carry them promise enormous profits for the Trust, and the Senators are very seriously considering the feasibility of devising some means to checkmate the greed of this corporation.

y all of this sugar belongs to the was rushed here in heavy ship-Java, the East Indies, and from gan of assessing an internal revenue tax an ports, a just Tariff bill been promptly of one cent a pound on the sugar refined by this Trust for a fixed period of time, course of the Trust's business, to so needs, the United States Treasury be richer by at least \$12,000,000. proval from a certain class of Senators,

not be increased.

But more, and here the Trust's control of the Senate was proved again:

The Dingley bill as it passed the House contained a retroactive clause imposing the new tariff rates on articles brought in after absolute need of more votes.

se its adoption by the Senate. The Sugar Trust was then rushing in its mr. To carry out the retroactive measure and never their scheme to euchre Uncle in out of the higher tariff. Thereupon the Senate, ever ied by the far magnates, promptly obeyed the bests of the Trust and vetoed the retroduce propositions are the Trust averaged 10,000 tons a day. The trust averaged 10,000 tons was brought at the four principal points mentioned. This fact will give an idea of the Trust's pay power:

was thus reflected in one of the ir to ignorance of the subject matter.

The Committee Will Report Adversely Upon the Inquiry In of Senatorial Speculation in Eugar.

Washington, June 11—The members of the Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Senate have agreed to report adversely the Tillman resolution for an investigation of the alleged speculations in sugar. It is not known when the report will be made to the Senate.

CROKER AND MARTIN PART

The Tammany Chieftain Said to Be Too Anxious to See His Horses

Race.

Advices received in New York last night confirm the story recently printed in the Journal to the effect that Mr. Richard Croker and Trainer Martin are to part company.

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Policeman Gharles Becker, of the Tenderloin.

He is to be examined to-day before Inspector Harley on a charge of insulting and assaulting Frank McMullin and his wife, who run the cigar stand at the Bijou in Sixth avenue. Other charges will follow. On Wednesday night Becker brutally horsewhipped John Stein, a newsboy, who refused to "move on" from the Broadway corner where he was selling papers. The matter was reported to the Commissioners by Lawyer Mayes, who witnessed the attack, and, endeavoring to interfere,

was told to "mlud his own business. The police record of Becker is full of cases in which he has abused his authority. He is the man who arrested Dora Clark. Her innocence of the charge Becker brought against her was proven by Stephen Crane, the novelist, who witnessed the arrest. The shooting of John O'Brien is another incident in which Becker figured prominently.

Patrick McPonough, of No. 835 Avenue A testified that the accident was the result of Koch's reckiess driving, and that Dougherty man, even if he had two hands, could do to escape. Dougherty related the circuna stances of the accident, and the Magistrate held Koch in \$500 ball for trial in Special Resistons on charges of reckiess driving and assault, the latter charge being made on account of his having lashed Dougherty with his whip.

Koch lives in the neighborhood, which is known as the Little Itnly of New York, and has friends there who place all the blame on Dougherty. Many of his friends were collected in the saloon at First avenue and One Handred and Sixth street last night, and a business man in the neighborhood said that they frequently relate stories to each other about having chased cyclists. It has come to be a matter of concest arroung them to see which can tell the most exciting yarn of a bleycle chase. As a result, it was pointed out, there is a freeling of blittriess against all cyclists.

G. Froreni, a grocer at No. 2054 First avenue witnessed yesterday's run down, and said last night that the truck driver was clearly to biame.

"He followed the bicycle right up to the curb," said Froreni, "and if the cyclist had not been able to jump to the sidewalk he would probably have been killed."

Another witness who says Koch was entirely to blame is G. A. Wagner, of No. 416 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

Only Truckmen Blame Dougherty.

They all unite in saying that the fact

Congressional past in sticky connection with sugar? Everybody knows it. When vision made his bill four years ago. Cleved and, with Carlisle to aid him, worked at he lobby oar of sugar like a galley slave. Vhat were their rewards? I don't know cenality does not advertise; crime does not cek an audience; a robbery has few specalors.

Higher Duties at the Com-

mand of the Havemeyer-

Searles Gang.

CERTAIN TO BE PASSED.

mittee Will Prove Equally Subservient to the Monopoly.

The Assault

Mrs Memullan

The House and Conference Com-

Continued from First Page.

By Alfred Henry Lewis.

Dougherty turned into the curb?" he was asked.

"I was going to stop at one of the stores," he replied.

Patrick McDonough, of No. 835 Avenue A. Patrick McDonough, of No. 835 Avenue A. Testified that the accident was the result of Koch's reckless driving, and that Dough about in masks. They arrived at noon:

There is a pallid-faced newsboy, named McKinley's.

When this Conress convened in special session for tariff—when the campaign issue had been financed—it convened, not because the country bled, but that the Sugar Trust and its kindred harples were impatient to begin their spollation of the American Trust and its kindred harples were impatient to begin their spollation of the American Procedure.

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# BECKER, TERROR OF

Stephen Crane's Policeman Brought to Book Again.

INVESTIGATION TO-DAY.

Charged with Brutal Attack Upon Frank McMullin and His Wife.

ACCUSED OF BEATING A BOY

For That Piece of Cruelty He Will Have to Answer to the Commissioners.

HIS YEAR'S RECORD A HARD ONE.

But in Spite of the Abuses He Has Retained His Place, and Captain Chapman De-

At 10 o'clock this morning a man with a blackened eye, the handiwork of Policeman Becker, and a woman, whom the parement because she resisted his interference with her attendance to her legitimate business of selling clgars, say they will demonstrate to Police Inspector Harley what Becker means by "attending to his business."

Here are a few chapters out of the past year of Becker's life as a bluecoat, up to and including Thursday: On the night of September 17, 1806, she

met the novelist, Stephen Crane, in the Broadway Garden. He was walking with her through Broadway and turned to help another woman on board a street car. Becker stood near and arrested her. What for?

He said she had "solicited" two men. Crane was not away from her for two min-utes. She was not out of his sight. He said the arrest was an outrage, no matter what the woman's reputation might be. Like a man he went to court and bore witness to her innocence. She was discharged. Then charges were preferred against Becker. Crane gave testimony at that hearing, too. The police tried to smirch him. They failed. He stood too

Five days after his outrageous arrest of Dora Clark, a boy named O'Brien, who had stolen some cigars, was chased by Becker